TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

FROM

ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

George Francis Train Arrested as a Fenian on Board the Scotia at Liverpool.

Proceedings of the Southern Recon struction Conventions.

PORTO RICO.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD.

Quarantine—An Account of the Cholera at St. Thomas—Arrival of an American Bark with Provisions.

HAVANA, Jan. 17, 1868.

The Gaceta Oficial of Porto Rice, December 30, tes that the breaking out of cholera at St. homas is the cause of the quarantine regulations w being enforced in the ports of the island. The quarantine, however, would be raised for all ressels showing clean bills of health.

The bark Mindora, Captain Barclay, from Baltinore, Md., December 6, with provisions, had ar-St. John's, P. R.

HONDURAS.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD.

The Cholera at Truxillo-Fears of a Revolutionary Outbreak-Gold Washings. HAVANA, Jan. 18, 1868. We have dates from Truxillo, Honduras, to December 27.

Forty cases of cholera had occurred in that A revolution was apprehended in the interior.

The gold washings were very actively prose cuted, and projects were on foot to give still reater impulse to this branch of industry.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD.

Gold Quotations—Earthquake at Trinidad de Cuba. HAVANA, Jan. 18, 1868.

Inaccurate gold quotations received here by the uba cable have troubled the exchange market very seriously, causing losses of great magni-tude to some merchants. A slight shock of earthquake was felt at Trinidad

Cuba on Friday night.

THE PRESS TELEGRAM.

Wieneral Market Report-Freights-Marine Intelligence-Weather. HAYANA, Jan. 16, 1868.

6, and Nos. 15 to 20 at 8% a 9% reals. Molasses-5% 6% reals per gallon för clayed. 5%con—\$13 25 per cws. Butter—20c. a 30c. per

Shooks—Sales have been made at 83% a 9 per real to, shooks—Sales have been made at 83% a 9 per real to, show the should be sho

Sailed, steamship Morro Castle for New York. The wind is north, and the w ather stormy.

ENGLAND.

Arrested-The Irish Police on Board the Scotin-Charge of Fenianism.

London, Jan. 18, 1868.

om New York for Liverpool, entered the port at seemstown tate last evening, for the usual transfer of endos and Irish passengers and mails, a strong police roe quietly went aboard and arrested Messra. George ncis Train, Grinnell and Gee, three or the passen who sailed from New York.

It is understood that these gentlemen were taken int stody on a charge of being active members of the orican wing of the Fenian organization. These proceedings naturally enough cause considera

ngdom, and especially among the American residents.

FRANCE.

Who New Press Law-Its Merits and Defects. Paus, Jan. 18, 1868. The Duke de Persigny in a letter objects to the bill

While he would favor a bill designed to give more free-sem to the press, the obvious tendency of the previsions mof the present bill would be to leave journals free to seesil public and private character.

Imperial French Compliment to the Ex-King of Sicily. Lorson, Jan. 18, 1868.

Count Sartiges, the French Ambassador to Rome, attended the New Year fête of Francis II., the ex-King of the Two Sicilies. Pleasant speeches were made, and there was much good feeling.

ITALY.

Legislative Defeat of the Opposition.

FLORENCE, Jan. 18, 1868.
The party of the left has been defeated in the Itali budget for this year.

GERMANY.

Pressian Authorization of a Railway Loan Baster, Jan. 18. 1868. The Diet has passed the bill for a railway loan forty millions of thaters.

SWEDEN.

The King's Speech to the Legislative Body

The Parliament met yesterday. The King as usual delivered an opening speech After reviewing the state of the country he entered upon the subject of the inefficiency of the army. He favore soe enrolment of all the male population in the militia organizations, and the purchase of the most improved arms for the use of the army.

CANADA.

Distress Among the Working Classes in Que-bec-The Alleged Revenue Francis in Mon-MONTREAL, Jan. 18, 1868.

Great distress is reported among the working classes of Quebec. The Montreal Board of Trade met to-day to devise means of relief.

Further developments in regard to Hanry, the liquor dealer who absconded to the United States, show that the loss to the customs through his operations amounts the loss to the customs through his operations amounts to \$120,000. A portion of his collar was set spart as a bonded warehouse, and it is supposed he draw liquer by means of a suction pump, disposing of it to customers on the ground floor, and subsequently substituting water for the liquor. There are mearly two hundred similar bonded warehouses in the city, and some reform in the system is loudly called for.

The curling match to-day between the old country and Canadian-bora Scotchmen was won by the former by 34 to 14.

NEW YORK.

The Court of Appeals Vacancy. ALBART, Jan. 18, 1868. the office of Judge in the Court of Appeals, made vacant by the death of Judge Wright.

VIRGINIA.

Proceedings of the Convention—The Bill of Rights Under Consideration—The Challenge from a Member of the Convention to Gen-eral Batler.

RICHMOND, Jan. 18, 1888. In the Convention to-day the Bill of Rights was under discussion, and seven sections were adopted, including one declaring Virginia a coequal member of the general government, and entitled to all the benefits and subject

to all the burdens as other States.

The Judiciary Committee reported adversaly to acting debts prior to 1865 at twenty-five cents on the dollar.

neeral Grant is expected here on Tuesday to attend seeting of the trustees of the Feabody educations. fund.

Robert Stevens (colored), of Charleston, S. C., has entered suit in the United States District Court here against the Richmond and Frederickburg Railroad Company for requiring his wife to ride in a second class car when she had first class tickets. He lays damages at \$1,800.

The Enquirer here will publish on Monday the challenge sent by Colonel White, a republican member of the State Convention, to General Butler, when he was in the city lass week. It demands reparation for being ordered out of General Butler's department during the war. The affair is still pending. Colonel White is one of the republicans who refused to hear General Butler speak.

NORTH CAROLINA.

Confusion in the Reconstruction Convention

RALEIGH, Jan. 18, 1868. Much confusion prevailed in the Convention to-day and nothing was accomplished. The resolution of Mr. Durham (conservative), alluded to yesterday, was, after much filibustering, indefinitely postponed.

O'Hara, a negro, was elected engressing clerk. The Sentinel reporter is still in his seat.

GEORGIA.

The Reconstruction Convention-Letter from General Mende in Reference to the Empty Treasury-Almost a Fight Between Members of the Convention.

ATLANTA. Jan. 18 1868. General Meade sent in a communication, dated yes-terday, to the Convention this morning, which, after acknowledging the receipt of the resolution asking for

acknowledging the receipt of the resolution asking for pay, says:—

I have this day received information from the Treasurer that there are no funds in the treasury at Milledgeville. I have also been reliably informed that some of the public institutions of the State have been suffering on account of the non-payment of the appropriations for their support. Whether this failure of payment has been on account of the want of means in the State treasury or for other reasons I am not at present advised. I shall use my best efforts to secure without delay the means of paying the incidental expenses of the Convention, and at least a portion of the per diem and mileare of the members. If I find, on invostigation, that any funds which should be is the State treasury have been placed beyond my reach, I may deem it necessary to suspend temporarily the payment of a portion of the current salaries of all officers who receive their pay either from the State treasury or the State road. You will perceive from the facts above stated that it is out of my power at present to comply with the request of the Convention, much as I desire to do it. In lieu of granting this authority I respectfully request that the requisition of your disbursing agent may be sent to me for my approval, that I may see that such funds of the State as may become available be properly distributed according to the public necessities.

The Convention refused almost unanimously to suspend the rules to consider a resolution asking the

pend the rules to consider a resolution asking the of the Convention expenses. They also tabled a resolu-tion to appoint a committee of three delegates to

tion to appoint a committee of three delegates to examine the State treasury.

Sections 8 and 9 of the Bill of Rights of the old constitution were adopted.

One of the delegates gave another the lie during today's session, the quarrel arising out of the non-receipt of pay. Both caught up their chairs; but violence was avoided and mutual apologies made.

General Meade has issued an order validating the relief ordinance of the Convention, with the exception that execution is not to be stayed in cases of taxes or laborars' wares.

The Funds of the State in New York-Troubles

of the Newly Appointed Treasurer.
Augusta, Jan. 18, 1868.
Advices from Milledgeville state that Governor Jenkins, being called on to-day by the citizens at the funds of the State had been removed to New York, and that be should fight for them before the Supreme Court. The books of the State Treasurer cannot be found. The Postmaster and express agent have refused to deliver over to Captain Rockwell, General Meade's appointee, the packages and letters addressed to John Jones, Treasurer of Georgia.

MISSISSIPPI

Proceedings of the Convention-Thanks to the Senate for Restoring Secretary Stanton.

Jackson, Miss., Jan. 18, 1868.

In the Convention to-day a resolution endorsing the

action of the Senate in restoring Secretary Stanton to President of the Senate as follows:-

President of the Senate as follows:—

Jackson, Misa., Jan. 18, 1868.

Sim—I have the honor herewith to transmit you the following resolution, adopted to-day:—

Whereas the President of the United States suspended hon. Edwin M. Stanton from the office of Secretary of War without assigning any eause or provocation other than earlying out the laws of Congress, therefore

Resolved. That the Convention return a vote of thanks to the Senate of the United States for their righteous act in replacing him in his proper position as Secretary of War.

Respectfully, your obedient servant,

T. P. SEARS.

To Hon. B. F. Wade, President United States Senate.

The following were referred:—A resolution that any

The following were referred:-A resolution that any voter on the presentation of his certificate of registration to the managers of the election for the ratification or rejection of the acts of this Convention shall be sutitled and allowed to vote in any county or precinct of the State without regard to the county or precinct in which they shall be regiscounty or precinct in which they shall be no enforcement of the collection of any debt contracted prior to January, 1881, all such debts to be suspended until the year 1900; a resolution that one hundred and fly copies of the minutes be printed in book form for the use of the members of the Convention; a resolution that all persons occupying public lands be required to pay a tax for school purposes, the same as the lawful owner; a resolution forbidding the State of Mississippi to assume or pay any debts or obligations incurred in the rebellion, or claim from the United States any compensation for slaves emancipated; an ordinance to invalidate all transactions of executors, administrators or guardians for widows and orphass where Confederate securities are a consideration, and granting the right to partise thus wronged through the intervention of the courts of the State to enter upon and take possession of all the lands and tenements sold or disposed of as above, and the right of action at law against such executors, administrators, guardians or their securities for damage; also an ordinance providing for levying a special tax on all real estate and movable property of the State; providing for an election by this Convention for a sufficient number of tax collectors, not to exceed one from each country, to collect said tax; the Convention for a sufficient number of tax collectors, not to exceed one from each country, to collect said tax; the Convention shall elect a treasurer, to be known as the Treasurer of the Convention, for the shall continue in office sixty days after the adjournment.

The Convention also appointed a committee of three tered; a resolution that there shall be no enforcement

The Convention-General Hancock Orders the Payment of Expenses Out of the Recon-struction Fund-The Collection of Taxes Levied by the Convention. New ORLEANS, Jan. 18, 1868.

the Convention to-day a resolution was adopted fixing the hours of the dairy session at from ten o'clock in the morning to four in the afternoon. Mr. Cromwell (colored) said he was opposed to any steps looking towards a speedy completion of the ban-

ness of the Convention and a permanent adjournmen until the question of funds had been definitely soutled A communication was received from General Hancock stating that, having received information from
General Sheridan to the effect that he had intended paying the Commissioners of Election for delegates to the
Convention, he has ordered their payment out of the

Convention, he has ordered their payment out of the reconstruction fund.

A communication was received from General Hancock to the communication was received from General Hancock to the collection of the tax levied by the Convention. General Hancock says by the ordinance levying the tax the Convention has prescribed its mode of collection. That ordinance makes it the duty of the Auditor to direct the sheriff and collectors to enforce the payment. Should any officers be forcibly resinted the Major General communicing will promptly use the military power to maintain the supremery of the law to this extent. He has authority to act, but it is not his province to interfere in the matter in any other way.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Fire at Northfield-Twenty Hend of Cattle and Thirty Sheep Burned to Donth. Coscore, Jan. 18, 1868.

The farm building of John Brown, at Northfield, N. H., was burned last evening, together with the barn and outbuildings, twenty head of cattle, thirty head of sheep, ninety tone of hay, farming tools, provisious in the

PENNSYLVANIA.

Explosion of Fireworks at Pittsburg-Three

Persone Killed. Pirmsuro, Jan. 18, 1868. A serious explasion of fireworks occurred here this orning at eleven o'clock in the confectionery of friction of a falling box of freworks. John Schrock. son of one of the proprietors, was fatally injured. Nancy Campbell and Fred. Ramsey were killed by sufficiation. The loss is about \$2,000, which is covered

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18, 1868. Lizzie Graham, who was shot by her hus Thursday, died from the effects of her wound at the hespital last night. During yesterday she was conscious and stated that her husband had threatened her before, and she was in constant fear of her life. A few days before the shooting the prisoner desired to procure a warrant for the arrest of his wife, charging her with being a spiritualist and with having attempted to take his life.

EUROPEAN MARKETS.

London Money Marger.—London, Jan. 18—3 P. M. Consols for money, 92%; consols for the account, 92 a 92%; United States five-twenty bonds, 72; Illing Contral Railway shares, 85%; Eric Railway shares, 85%; Eric Railway shares,

Control reasons Finances, over, Jan. 18—3 P. M.—Frankfort Bourse.—Frankfort, Jan. 18—3 P. M.—United Stales five-twenties of the issue of 1862, 7634.

Liverpool. Corron Marker.—Liverpool., Jan. 18—3 P. M.—Cotton was excited and advanced 3/d. The sales to-day foot up 20,000 bales. The following are the closing prices:—Middling uplands, on the spet, 7%d.; middling uplands, to arrive, 73/d.; middling uplands, to arrive, 73/d.; middling uplands.

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LIVERPOOL BREADSTUFFS MARKET.—LIVERPOOL, Jan. 18.

3 P. M.—Cora firmer, closing at 44s. 9d. for mixed Western.

Wheat, 16s. for white California and 14s. 3d. for No. 2 Milwaukes red. Barley, 5s. 5d. for American. Oats, 3s. 10d. for American. Peas, 47s. for Canadian. Flour, 37s. 6d. for Western.

LIVERPOOL PROVISIONS MARKET.—LIVERPOOL, Jan. 18—3 P. M.—Provisions firm, Beef, 120s. for winter cured extra prime mess. Cora, 76s. for new Eastern prime mess. Lard, 50s. 6d. for fine American. Cheese, 52s. for the highest range of fine, Bacon, 40s. for Camberland cut.

cut.

1. Lyzerpoot. Produce Market.—Liverpoot., Jan. 18—
1. P. M.—No. 12 Dutch standard sugar duli at 24s, 6d.
Rosin, 5s. 3d. for common Wilmington, and 11s. for 6ne
pale. Tallow, 43s. for American. Spirits of turpentine,
26s. 6d. per cwt. Petroleum, 1s. 3d. for refined. Cloverseed, 46s. for No. 1 American red.
London Marketts.—Loudon, Jan. 18—3 P. M.—Whale
oil, £38 per 252 gallons. Sperm oil, £110 per ton. Lanseed oil, £38 10s. per ton. Linseed cakes, £10 5s. per
ton for thin obions. ton for thin obiong.

Perrousus Marker.—Answers. Jan. 18-3 P. M.—
Petroleum, 44f. for standard white.

EUROPEAN MARINE NEWS.

QUEENSTOWN, Jan. 18.—The steamship Scotia, Captain Judkins, from New York on the 8th inst., arrived here yesterday en route to Liverpool.

London, Jan. 18.—The steamship Atalanta, Captain
Pinkham, from New York on the lat inst., has arrived

THE STAGE AT HOME AND ABROAD.

magnificently performed at Wall's Opera House, Wash-agton, on Wednesday evening, by the Wallack and

At the National "The Lottery of Life," with John Brougham, attracts immense houses. Miss Jenny Busk, the singer, was very successful at Metzerott Hall

Mr. Drummond appeared as "Richard III." in Galves. on on the 10th. The shadow pantomime followed the tragedy à la Bowery. Miss Kate Reignolds took a benefit at the Holiday,

Baltimore, on the 17th, appearing in Fulton and Maeder's immensely successful drama "Nobody's Daughter." Maretzek and Grover's grand combination opera troupe opens at the Concordin Opera House on the 22d, and vill be succeeded by Dickens.

Miss Louisa Sylvester had a rousing benefit on the

12th at the St. Charles, New Orleans, and was succeeded by Forrest. "The Peep o' Day" at the Varieties was followed by Joseph Jefferson. Garland's burlesque company, from the Fifth Avenue theatre, will trust to Providence for a short season, com-

"Under the Gaslight" is billed at the Cleveland Academy of Music. The Loring family de Indian busi-

ness at the Comique.

The Richings English opers company open in Spring-Mariota Ravel, the accomplished and graceful panto-mimist, has been playing a very successful engagement in Canton, Ohio. She opens in Rochester on the 20th. Blind Tom is attracting large audiences in Rochester y his wonderful playing.

ight at the Louisville theatre. Fanny Stockton has achieved a great success as

Aquilina in the "White Fawn" by her singing. She will introduce "The Harp in the Air," from "Maritana," The Philodramatic combination troups gave "Rep Van Winkle" and the "Live Indian" in Trenton on

Friday night. De Cordova gives one of his inimitable lectures there on the 20th, "Brutus, or The Fail of Tarquin," was given on the 7th metant at Salt Lake City, James Stark being the star on the occasion. He succeeded the Couldocks, who played an unrenumerative engagement there.

Edwin Booth closed his engagement at the Men theatre last night, appearing in "Richard III." Ho

Kate Fisher is doing the "Mazeppa" business at the St. Louis Varieties, the pantomine and speciacle of "Mazuline, the Night Owl," being at the Olympic, and "No Thoroughfare" at De Bar's.

The 'Mary Stuart' of Mile. Janauschek, on the 15th inst, at Mozart Hall, Cincinnati, increased, if possible, the layorable estimate in which she is held by every lover of the classic drama who has witnessed her representations. The unfortunate Queen of Scots, as drawn by Schiller, was taithfully daguerrectyped, and throughout the lengthy performance the fidelity was malutained in every minutio.

maintained in every minutes.

Edwin Adams closed last night a highly successful engagement at the National, Cucinnati. Kennedy, the Scottish vocalist, concluded his concerts at Greenwood Hall the same night.

The "Black Crook" was brought out in Memphis under the direction of J. E. McDonough, on the 15th.

Betty Regal was the star of the ballet.

Lady Don played in Keniworth at the Arch, Philadelphia, last week Hailan opera at the Academy of Music, in the same city, under Grover and Maretzek, has been an immense success. John Owens opens at the Chestaut this week, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams are at the Walnut.

The Richings opera troups, one of the best organiza-gone of the kind that have appeared in New York for years, closed their season at the Academy of Music is night, appearing in the favorus opera, "Fra Diavele.

years, closed tear season at the Anademy of Music last singht, appearing in the favorite opera, "Fra Diavole."

The "Peop o' Day," Falconer's clever drama, will be kept on the boards at the Broadway until the 27th, when the charming Letta will appear.

Ristori closed ber brilliant engagement at the Theatre Français yesterday, before an immense house. In her Marie Antoineste eithe has collipsed all her provious triumphs on the stage. The "Grand Duchess" succeeds her to-morrow night, on which occasion an ovation will be extended to her ladyship.

An election of officers of the New York Liederkranz Somety for the coming year took place at hiederkranz Hall on Tuesday night, General Louis Burger was elected President, Messrs, Heine and Kammerer Vice Presidents, George Nembach Treasurer, Messrs. Stiger and Schipper Secretaries, and Messrs Ebeland Kompf Liburrians. Agricola Paner is still Musical Director, The financial affairs of the society are very presperous. The great of manges will take place February 20, and will eclippe all its predecessors in spiendor.

"Don Giovanei" was given at Pike 2 Opera House at the matines yesterday. "Rigolento," Verd a finest opers, will be presented on Monday night, with La-Grange and Orlandini in the cast.

Mme, Celeste, who is playing her farewell engagement at the Haymarket, in Melbourne, was to take her departure from the Australian colonies by the Nevember mail, and will arrive in London shortly. In France the dramatic liberty accorded to the safe

concerts has had the effect of elevating them to the dignity of small theatres, where operations of recognised worth are performed. The Alcaser and Eldorado now

hundred individuals, under the command of a colonel, and there is in each of the principal theatres a detach-ment from this corps of sight or ten men, who reside in ment from this corps of sight or ten lave, the building.
The unmagement of the Strand theatre, London, contemplates devoting that piece of answement to the performance of open bough. The notion was probably suggested by the Zallure of "La Grande Dushesse" as the large house. H. Offenbash's works, presented here as in Paris, will, never, unless we enturely mistake the English public, succeed in this country. Mr. Frederic Clay, welt known among smassure, musical and theatrical, is writing a new operatic for St. George's St.

thenirical, is writing a new with the second of the second and second every night in the underground parts of the Apollo theatre, which belongs by Prince Torionia, to prevent the access of any constitution of the second parts of the second of any constitutions of the second of the

genpowder there to blow the building and the audience altogether into the midnight air.

M. Bagier, director of the Italians, has commenced an solicin against the France Musicate, which paper, it appears, has criticised his management rather accordy.

M. Bagier demands £400 dasages.

The requirem which Pacini composed for the transference of the askes of Bellinf to Catano served for his

forence of the ashes of Bellini to Unian set Ullmann, is over funeral.

A new Carlotta Patti tour, organized by Ullmann, is projected for the south of France. Seligmann, the victomedist is engaged.

During the departed year no less than 123 new (or professedly new) plays have been produced in London, exclusive of the Christman buriesques and paniomimes. In a new French resuccalled "Bonne Aventure, O gat!"

M. Paul Legrand, a clever mimic, has made a great success by a representation of Mr. Sothern as Lord Dunians.

THE STAGE IN PARIS.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD.

Exciting Scone at the Porte St. Martin The atre-Patti and Nilsson-Ovation to the Swedish Nightingale.

at the Porte St. Martin was marked by an unexpe

incident. An immense crowd of spectators had been drawn together cager to see and applied the new scenic

wonder of which so much had been disclosed before

hand; but the play in the boxes proved more semantions even than that on the stage, notwithstanding all the

mechanical wonders of the Exposition set in work by rea

Theresa as a holiday muse, of Mile. Silly as the Goddess of Hospitality and Mile. Delval as Elec-tricity. Mile. Delval first created displeasure

among the spectators. She appeared in a halo of electric light, which was by no means considered a sufficient covering by the public, so they hissed. There-upon the claqueurs set up a thundering opposition and the hissing subsided for a time, until she sang fear-

fully out of tune, when murmurs of discontent became

louder and more threatening, and, as the play advance Mile. Stily caused greater disapprobation by exag-gerating the acting of Mile. Schneider in the "Grande

Schneider are rivals. Their quarrels and antagonies

have filled columns in the papers, and it did not appea

much fun as the mistress of Gerolstein she uid be thus crueily ridiculed by her rival. Mile. Silly, who has often accused Hortease Schneider of "taking sauf," inelegantly pretended to wipe her nose on her sleeve, and the storm broke out. A gentleman in the third tier, until this eventful moment of his existence a peaceful citizen, drew torth from his pocket the key of his rooms, through the tube of which he whistled contemptually. A serveant de wills political advanced

BROOKLYN CITY.

The Fatal Collision Case. Before Judge Thompson.

Mary Tute, Administratriz, vs. George W. Wilson. -- In

this suit, which was brought to recover damages from

the defendant, who is part owner of the steamboa

Norwalk, in the sum of \$5,000, the jury failed to agree

Norwalk, in the sum of \$5,000, the jury latted to agree and were discharged by the Judge. The plaintiff lost her husband by drowning on the 4th of July last, which accident was caused by the steamboat Norwalk coming in collision with a rowboat in which he, together with three others, was seated at the time, at a point in the river off Governor's Island. The defendant claimed that the accident resulted from the negligence of those in the amali boat, and not through any carelesaness of the pilot of the Norwalk.

ALLEGED EMBEZZLEMENT,-Mrs. Rosina Schaff, residing

Justice Walter and charged Augusta Schroeder with the embezziement of \$100, which had been entrusted to her for delivery by Augustus Schaff, complainant's husband. The accused put m a general denial. The case will be argued on Saturday next.

ALLEGED LABOURY OF A HOUSE AND WAGON, -- Patrick

and Michael Kelly, engaged in the iron business in the

ant issued by Justice Manufield, of New York, on

charge of stealing a horse and wagon from William

AN INTERNAL REVENUE INSPRCTOR BRATEN. - Yesterday

As INTERNAL REVIEWE INSPECTOR BRAINS.—Yesterday afternoon Deputy Inspector West, of the Internal Revenue Reportment, went to a distillery at the corner of Gold and Water streets, for the purpose of making an inspection of the place. The distillery, as alleged, is owned by John Mulady and was under seizure for a violation of the Revenue law. Inspector West had not been upon the premises long before he was surrounded by a party of rowdies, who assaulted and best him in a most brutal manner. West succeeded eventually in escaping from his assaulants, and they, fearing arrest, soon dispersed.

DEPARTURE OF STEAMERS YESTERDAY.

this port yesterday --

The following steamers, European and countwise, left

The Hibernia, Captain Munro, of the Anchor line, leri

pier No. 20 North river for Liverpool, Glasgow and

barry, with twenty-eight cabin and seventy-three steer

amorted merchandise.

The City of Bultimore, Captain Leitch, of the luman

at Queenstown, with the United States mails, thirty-five

abin and eighty-five steerage passengers and a full niscellaneous cargo.

miscellaneous cargo.

COASTWEE.

The General Sedgwick, Captain Gates, of the Southern line, left pier No. 20 East river for New Orleans, with twelve passengers and a small cargo of assorted goods. The Perit, Captain Delance, of Spofferd, Trieston & Co.'s line, left pier No. 4 North river for Gatveston, with twelve passengers and a fair eargo of assorted merchandise.

NOTES ON NEW BOOKS.

Journay 18 Brazil. By Professor and Mrs. Louis Agassiz. Boston: Ticknor & Fields, 1868. Here is a volume that one would scarcely expect to and on any bookselle. "I shelves the world round—a ume with Agassiz's na 'ne on the title page that is no strikingly and pre-eminents, van addition to the general new as food for thought. There is a chapter on new as food for thought. In physical history of the Amazo, 'a;" but this has been hitherto published in the Atlantic A onthly and its reproduction here looks exceedingly like an admission th there needed something to cover the poverty of the present volume. We can understand that this volume may have a certain interest for the perso, lal or for the more immediate scientific entourage of the profes-sor, as giving the social atmosphere of his excursion, detailing the daily sequence of events sufficiently unimportant to men generally, hower or the knowledge of them may be treasured by friends. Of scientific results it has next to nothing; and, inde. of. it seems very like a piece of literary humbug that Pra-ressor Agassiz should give his name to secure the sale of a book net written by him—a book not treating espethat is a more picturesque remembrance of events of which the world can scarcely care to read. The book is a mere narrative of travel, of how the party voyaged to Rio Janeiro, and how they organized their trips and book of the class that Agassiz should have left for the especial property of these nobodies in literature who can book quite as well as this one is made. Whoever pays book quite as well as this one is made. Wheever pays his five for this volume, expecting to have his sphere of thought enlarged and his intellectual life enriched by contact with the mind of the great thinker whose name is on the title page will have good reasen to declare that he has been simply footed out of his money.

It could hardly be that in a volume of over five hundred pages, detailing the movements of the professor

and sketching dimly at odd times certain of his thoughts, one should not have a hint given here and there, in odd sentences, of the tendencies of science. Certain of these we have, such as this:—"Out of such investigations there looms up a deeper question for scientific men, the solu-tion of which is to be the most important result of their work in coming generations. The origin of life is the great question of the day." Here is another:— "I am often asked what is my chief aim in this expediion to South America. No doubt, in a general way, it s to collect materials for future study. But the conviction which draws me irresistibly is that the combination of animals on this continent, where the faune are so characteristic and so distinct from all others, will give me the means of showing that the transmutation theory is wholly without foundation in facts." To the large, philosophical views taken by Agassiz that there is no reason to conclude that the original cause of animal life had a narrow limit, or has even yet ceased to operate, the transmutation theory is, of course, in no sense a neces-Here are a few striking sentences:-

in their earliest stages of growth all animals of the same class are much more alike than in their adult condition, and sometimes so nearly alike as hardly to be distinguished. Indeed, there is an early period when the resemblances greatly outweigh the differences. How far the representatives of different classes recemble one another romants to be ascertained with precision. There are two possible interpretations of these facts. One is that animals no nearly itemtical in the beginning must have been originally derived from one germ and are but modifications or transmutations under various physical conditions of the primitive unit. The other interpretation, founded on the same facts, is that since, notwithstanding this material identity in the beginning, no germ ever grows to be different from its parent or diverges from the pottern imposed upon it at its birth therefore some other cause besides a material one must control its development; and, if this be so, we have to exclude of physical influences.

Here the attempt is to escape from facts that making directly for the transmutation theory by a reference upother than "material" causes—something beside "physical influences.

sleeve, and the storm broke out. A gentleman in the third tier, until this event for the from his pocket the key of his rooms, through the tube of which he whistled contemptuously. A sergeant de ville politely advanced to turn him out, but the offender as politely maintained the same right to express his displeasure as the chappers their approval. The sergeant was probably a man who had read "The Art of Reasoning" in his youth, for the argument appeared conclusive and he retired; but other members of the police who had no reading at all laid violent hands on the offender. They were four in number, and cries of "Don't go out, keep your seat," were almost deafening. The unfortunate whistler desperately struggled to meet with general satisfaction, but four gardes de Paris to one cuitzen proved too much, especially as one of these officers of peace seized him by his neckele, and a fearful scene of strangulation ensued. It was perfectly hideous. The victim of brutal force lost his senses and was carried out, while the fury of the public knew no bounds. The manager came on, endeavored to speak, but his voice was drowned by cries or "No, no!" "We want to have him back." "We don't want the piece; we won't let it be played." Every man stood up, every hand pointed to the vacant seat on the third tier. The curtain was let down in this uproar, Laurent, the popular actor, tried to appease the multitude by taking their part against the police, but it would not do. This state of things lasted thirty-five minutes, during which every restorative that art could devise was employed in the crush room to bring the sufferer back to his senses, when this was effected, and he was still more dead than alive, he was supported to his seat by the Secretary General, and a demonstration of noisy, wild joy, again almost overpowered him. The piece was then allowed to continue, but the success it deserved. Thereea's song was encored him. The piece was then allowed to continue, but the read of the was the railowed to continue, but the public fe other than "material" causes—something beside "physical influences." What influences the inquirer would point to as affecting the physical world and not acting physically it is difficult to see. Take, for instance, his account of the robin and duck. Both are, at a certain time, webfooted. We can understand that there may be stamped on the life of the robu, in the very consti be stamped on the life of the robin, in the very consti-tution of such brain as it has, even in its stomach, an instinct to seek its foad in such way as compels it to live in great part on the branches of trees; hence will result the sprouting of the toes; while the instincts of the duck lead it to a way of life that develops web as well as toe. Here would seem to be the operation of some vague causes not evidently physical. But where did their operation begin? What was the history of that growth which stamped on the birds the inheritance of instinct peculiar to each? Did not that very cause first begin its operation under the influence of physical conditions? and was it not purely physical in its origin?

REVIEW OF NEW MUSIC.

trash in a most beautiful dress and bring out the work of such men as Schubert, Schumann and other composers of like calibre in homespun of the peocest ma-terial? We have seen some delicious songs and brilliant piano pieces by celebrated composers published in a the worthless nonseese of some musical charlatan is engraved and illustrated in the most elegant and artistic nanner. The reason is obvious enough—the desire on the part of the publisher to cover up the want of merit against the publication of soloctions from some popular opera with any name attached to them except that of the original composer. We have numerous airs from the "Grand Duchess," published in a separate and convenient form, with the title "Arranged by Mr. Smith" (or "Mr. Brown," or whoever it may be, staring us in the face. Now these selections are taken, note for note, from Offenbach's opera, and not the slightest pretence is made towards originality. Why, then, place another person's name on the title page? The following publi-cations are taken up at random for review this week, among the large number that excumber the shelves of

among the large number that encumber the shelves of some of the music stores:

Among some of the excellent dance music recently published are the "Killarney Quadrilles," by John J. Daly. They possess a merit in which multitudes of this class of composition are miserably deficient. They are based upon intelligible and harmanious melodies, and have the true, popular ring.

Theodore Hagen has published one of Oscar Pfeiffer's most graceful and aparkling compositions, entitled the "Altiert Polka." It is a little gam of its kind, very neatly and effectively worked up.

The "Song of the Syrans" (grand waits) and "Spark-ling Dearmonds" (mexurics fantastique, by Wollenhaupt, are works that show the practised musician in their treatment. The only objection that can be urged against the former is too much synopation in the finale, and the brillinacy of the diamonds in the latter betrays their California origin. There is not sufficient variety in the magurka to deserve its title.

L'ond & Co. have

"The One I Love Best" (waits), by T. Baker—a comman sort of waits, the first movement being like the "Mabet."

"Mabet."

Non & Ver" (serenade), by Mattei—a very graceful and touching composition.

Faust's "Firm and Flame Galop," arranged by Glessman, has all the spirit necessary to set one's heels going, and is rull of sion and vim.

Ditson & Go. have the following as their latest:—

Thou art Not Here," ballad by Perring—a meet beautiful melody with an accompaniment worthy of it.
"Romes and Julies Followint," Cramer, instruduces the most popular airs of the opers, but shows little originality of arrangement or treatment of the various aubjects

"Tantum Ergo," wocal dust, Willcox, is on a par with a dozen other arrangements of this well known Catholic hymn. The "Geottor!" savors too much of a military band marching down Broadway to be suitable for a

band marching down Broadway to be suitable for a court.

"Les Flota," waltz. Disbecker, is a light, pleasing trite and is sure to become a favorite in the parior, "When Night is Darkest," song Land, is a rest gem. It is something of the necturnal order and breather poetry and sentiment in both the music and words. F "Sears and Smites," Oliver, is an Minds which has many good ideas in it and some vulgarities of style. "Vitings Beile Waitz," Jarvis, the first movement is good, the others common and triling.

"A Bold and Galiant Soldier," song, Jerome Hopkins. The music would answer very well for a Sunday school being of the "John Brown" order. Only this and nothing more. The literatus of operas published by this house are of a very superior character to the generality of works of this kind.

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"La Pramière Fleur." waltz, W. R. Johnson—trash,
"Reception Schottisch," Grant, presty, but nothing

"Reception Schottisch," Grank, presty, but nothing new.

"Bo Not Heed Her Warning," variations for the plane, Russell, is in the hackneyed style of transcribing a theme a kt "Maiden's Prayer."

Schirmer's principal publications are:

"Le Troi du Gavalier," caprice. Spindier, has a very quant and presty effect in triplets in the accompaniment and is a light, graceful composition.

"Romeo and Juliet Faytasia," Richard Hoffman, is a very poor and uninteresting transcription of Gouncd's opera. It is probably a good thing for papils of moderats ability and little progress.

"Polka de la Cour," Bandel, a bridiant, dashing composition and in some parts very like Schulhof's caprice.

"La Diabelique," stude capacide/lique, Laybach, is one of the best exercises to acquire perfect freedom of the sent that we have seen.

"Scherne Caprica," business Buck, a beautiful work abounding is restignizences of Chopia.

"Value d'Adde u," Richard Hoffman, in the composer's hoppiest voir, The dra part is like Waber's "invitation to lanner" yet reminiscences of Schuihof may be found in ather pyres. twelve passengure and a fair eargo of assorted merchandine.

The General Meade, of Cromwell & Co.'s line, left pier No. 9 North river for New Orieaus, with 'thirteen passengers and a fair cargo.

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The Marmion, Captain Faircloth, of the Black Star line, left pier No. 13 North river for Savannah, with mine passengers and a fair cargo.

The Manhatiss, Captain Woodhull, 'of the Now York and Charleston Steemship Company, left pier No. 5 North river, with thirty-one passengers and a fair cargo.

The Prometheus, Captain Woodhull, 'of the Now York and Charleston Steemship Company, left pier No. 5 North river, with thirty-one passengers and a full cargo of dry goods, books, abous and provisions.

The Prometheus, Captain Harris, left pier No. 4 North river for Battimore, with a fair cargo of issorted freight.

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.

To the casual observer there exists unwonted quiet and inactivity throughout the practices of this great naval station at the present period; yet, notwithstanding the very large curtailment of expenses made by the government in the reduction of their employes in the various branches of warlike industry, there is slift much accomplished in the perfection of our maritime strength, and vessels-or-war go and come, are docked for repairs, overhauled and generally rejuvetime strength, and vessels-of-war go and come, are dooked for repairs, overhauled and generally rejuvenated and improved throughout the year, of which but little ever finds its way into public print. Little worlds in themselves are those great, long, black coated ships of-war lying alongside the docks at coated ships of-war lying alongside the docks at coated ships of war lying alongside the docks at coated ships of war lying alongside the docks at coated ships of world work unrecognized by all, perhaps, save their great luminary, the Secretary or the Newy. The meet important of these ships it to Wampanoag. She is a first class sailing fright, carries an armament of twelve gunv (six unne-isch and six two hundred and fifty pounders), and on her traitrip, from which she returned on the thi inst, dominous trated sailing qualities which will do honor to the navy, having made nearly fifteen knots an hour. Her tonnage is thirty-four hundred tons, and her length two hundred and sevesty-nine feet. She has been in commission since the 17th of September last, but has not been on duty off this station. Now, however, orders a we been received directing her to be futed up as flagning the she futed to the world first of the North Atlantic squadron, and upon the conclusion of another trial (the final one) she will repair tells, a spon Roads and be subject to the orders of Rear Admiral Hoff. The arrangement is only temporary, will are tive at this station to morrow (Monday) from New Lot Mon, on the Sabine, and will be transferred to the Wan panoag. The officers and crew of the latter vessel are four hundred and seventy-five, all told. The following it a list of her officers:—
Captairs—. W. A. Nicholson.

Licuterant Communicers—Robert Boyd, Jr., and Walter Abbott.

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Licutement—Vates Stirling.

Masters—George W. Armenstrout and Edwin White.

Acting Enrign.—Henry W. O'Hars.

Matss—Charles H. Thorne, August M. Bergner, Chas.

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Acting Ensign.—Honry W. O'Hara.

Mates—Charles H. Thorne, August M. Berguer, Chais.

Graef and A. P. R. Hanks.

Passed Assistant Surgeon—Semuel P. Bayer.

Passed Assistant Paymaster—W. F. A. Norbert.

Engineers—First Assistants, William H. King, David
Smith, Henry Brown, A. H. Fisher; Second Assistanta,

James Entwistlo, H. M. Quig, Nathan P. To wae, Levi T.

Safford, W. L. Baille, Fred. W. Townrow, H.llary Messimer, Theophilus Cooke; Acking Third Assistants, J. T.

Vinnti, Edward Collins, Seth J. Hobbs, A. F. Donegan,

John E. Edwards, Louis Jacob, Walton H. Woodward,

William G. Hughs.

Captam's Clerk.—Lewis McKay.

The storeship Purveyor was fitted out with the utmest
despatch for St. Croix, West Indies, last week, and
satied yesterday. The Furveyor takes out Naval Inspector Davidson and a full force of carpenters, riggers,

Ac., and a large quantity of tackle and timbers requisite

for the successful launching of the sloop-of-war Monogahela, which splendid ship, it will be reseembered, was

cast high and dry en a reef during the last terrific convulsion of nature, which was soverely experienced

there. The officers of the Purveyor are as follows:—

Matter—William Budd, commanding.

Passed Assistant Paymaster—D. B. Batonic.

Acting Passed Assistant Surgeon—D. C. Burlergh.

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Acting Master—T. N. Meyer.

Ensigna—John Barrett, D. A. Hatt.

The steam frigate Colorado is slowly repairing at the
dook. Her machinery is being pretty thoroughly overhauled, and her old boilers will be replaced by new ones,

before she is again reported as ready for sea.

The Rollandon, now at the yard and lying in ordinary,

will, it is currently reported, be offered for riale in a

short time.

The frigate Susquebanda is to have her ancient beliers

taken out, and the vessel will be left entirely open, ex-

will, it is correctly reported, to have her american betters taken out, and the vessel will be left entirely open, exposed in every nook and cranny to the distinfecting encesses of old Boreas, in order that the germi of yellow fever may be entirely eradicated during the winter. The storostip Guard, recently serived from Lisbon, where she has been doing duty as storeship of the European squadron, is being overhauled and repair ted preparatory to her return to the squadron on the late february. The following is a list of her officers—Adding Folunteer Lieutenant Commander—He my H. Geninge, commanding.

officer.

Acting Encions—William C. Gibson, Sugene W. Watson, John F. Churchill, Wilasam J. Herring.

Captain's Clerk—Charles W. Goninge.

Pay Clerk—Simon Newton.

NAVY GAZETTE. WASRINGTON; Jan: 25, 18 16 Chref Enginesy D. B. Macomb is ordered to the Parte

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